

County Superintendents Meet at College Two Days for Conference

Two State Department Men Take Part in Discussion Concerning Education.

Work Is in Open Forums

President of College Says Teacher Shortage Problem Could Be Solved by Rationing

Sixteen county superintendents of schools, two members of the staff of the state department of education, members of the faculty of the college, and the editor of School and Community, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, discussed the problems of education in this section of Missouri.

Dr. Lloyd W. Grimes, chief clerk of the state department, and Archer Summers of the same office, spoke on a survey made by the department. This survey showed, they said, that from September, 1942, to September, 1943, enrollment in Missouri, exclusive of St. Louis, dropped 36,993, with the greatest decrease, that of 9.4 per cent, in rural schools. They told, too, that teacher replacement stood at 35.6 per cent for rural schools, 28 per cent in town elementary schools, and 29 per cent in high schools.

"In some high schools," said Dr. Grimes, "superintendents anticipate that 20 per cent of the remaining men teaching will be inducted into military service during the present school year. These teachers are teaching physical education, science, mathematics, and the social studies."

Some high schools were forced to drop subjects because no teachers were available. Subjects were dropped in this order: music, commerce, shop, science, physical education, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, coaching.

It was the opinion of the state department men that the situation in the state, as a whole, is serious. The rural areas in most cases have no additional supply.

Dr. Grimes emphasized the importance of the office of the county superintendent. He told the group that the office could be a real, professional office, with a reorganization of the state educational set up. County supervision has been a burning issue in this state for a number of years, Grimes said, and now superintendents have a chance to make the office an important one.

Most of the work of the conference was done in open forum discussions. The keynote of the program was cooperation among superintendents, teachers, school board members, and patrons. Every superintendent present took part.

Discussions were lively and often heated. The problem that brought out the hottest argument was what could be done to equalize education in a time when teachers were hard to find. In this argument Hugh Graham, superintendent of schools in Grundy county, stated that a good country school is the cheap.

Both Sororities Do Social Work

Alpha Sigmas Have Local Projects; Tri Sigmas National as Well.

Social service work plays an important part in the yearly program of both the Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Alpha Sigma Sigma sororities. The Alpha Sigmas do not have a national project, but they are supposed to do so many projects locally each year. So far they have collected clothes for a family which they adopted during the recent Needle Work Guild drive. Various members also knit for the Red Cross. Sometime during the year the sorority plans to buy a War Bond.

Tri Sigmas have monthly social service projects and their national organization also has a national project to which each college chapter contributes. For local projects this year the girls assisted in the War Bond Drive and contributed to the fund for shoes when the Needle Work Guild drive was in progress.

The national social service project of Tri Sigma sorority this year has been named in honor of the United States. Each month a college chapter sends a box of materials which are appropriate for the museum of the school. The local college chapter sent the package for December. The contents of the package included samples of grains and woods of this section of the country, books and pictures of the region, and other things which are informational and which are appropriate for a library.

Formerly the two sororities adopted different projects each year, but since the war, each has been following a program which is very closely related to war projects.

Victory Corsages

One hundred new defense-stamp corsages arrived last week to be sold for the Christmas ball. These corsages are to be the only ones worn at the Ball—meaning no flowers! This is the second year that the corsages have been ordered from Trenton, Missouri, and used for the Ball.

The corsages are on sale now in the corridor on the second floor; the sale will continue through Friday. There are two types of corsages—the informal, selling for \$1.00, which are principally for gifts, and the formal, selling for \$1.50. Admission tickets for the Ball may also be purchased at the desk for fifty cents.

Bulletin Board Has Display of Charts

That Mathematics Goes to War Through Signal Corps Is Shown.

On the bulletin board at the east end of second floor hall in the Administration Building are twenty charts picturing what part mathematics plays in the signal corps. The signal corps was astonished when it learned how few students and teachers knew how much mathematics fights for the signal corps. As a result the Signal Corps School of the Sixth Service Command at Chicago, Illinois, in collaboration with The Men's and Women's Mathematics Clubs of Chicago, prepared these charts.

The charts show where the signal corps uses fundamentals of mathematics. The charts are understandable to a high school mathematician. A similar set of charts are on a bulletin board at the Horace Mann school.

"Math is a 'must' in radio for the signal corps" appears at the bottom of one chart, which asks the question, "What do the tubes in your radio do?" "In radio the solution of algebraic fractions is indispensable" is on another chart titled "Lowest Common Denominator."

Some of the other charts have such subjects as capacitors used in telegraph, telephone, and radio; mathematics in communications, such as algebra, arithmetic, trigonometry, and geometry; determinants; math of radio waves; radio's use for the quadratic equation formula; radicals and exponents.

One chart heading is "Complex Quantities in Electricity." One squared was put in mathematics just to make everything complete, but no use for it was found; so it was called "i" for imaginary. Now, the "i" in mathematics is "j" in electricity, for the square of one is very much used in electricity. One other chart gave examples how imaginaries are used in electric circuits.

Miss Ruth Lane of the mathematics department at the College called attention to the fact that these charts would be interesting to students of mathematics, and to other students as well.

Dr. Blanche Dow spoke at the Fortnightly Club in Liberty, Missouri, at 2 o'clock on Friday, December 10.

What the Janitor Does

A roving reporter took a jaunt over the Administration building one day this week following one of the janitors on his regular beat of floor dusting. How far do you suppose he walked, not counting all of the backing up he had to do when somebody got in the way of his brushes? Well, he walked between a mile and three quarters and two miles.

The floor space the janitors in the main building have in their care covers 69,674 feet by rough measurements. No wonder 25 dust mops and mittens have to go to the laundry every week!

If a janitor gets tired, there are almost 3,000 chairs in which he might sit. But a janitor does not look on these chairs as potential resting places—they are just so many chairs to dust. The dusting picture is not complete without mentioning 49 desks and countless other dust-catchingers.

The janitors have plenty of light for their work, but the windows which furnish the light add many hours to the janitors' work. It would not be so bad to have to wash 1,173 windows on the inside and outside if they were two-pane windows; but 168 of those windows have 28 panes each to them.

There is nothing wrong about saying that the janitors' work is not all on the level. It isn't, you

Photostat Junior Is Purchased for Registrar's Office

Machine Reduces the Time Required to Reproduce Record of Students.

To the equipment of the College there has been added a photographic copying machine known commercially as Photostat Junior. The machine is located in the Registrar's office and will be used especially for making copies of official records of grades—what has heretofore been known as "official transcripts."

The Photostat Junior is a simple and practical machine for the production of copy by means of photography. It is really a camera, with a magazine for holding a roll of sensitized paper and with compartments for developing and fixing. It reproduces records in full size or, by process of mechanical focusing, smaller than original size. The Photostat Junior permits the copying in a few minutes printed or written documents, drawing, blue prints, records, maps, fabrics, small tools, machine parts.

The operation is simple, and no special knowledge of photography is required. It works quickly so that when a transcript is required, the record is taken from the files, is placed on the subject holder of the Photostat, is focused upon mechanically, is photographed, developed, fixed, and dried within a few minutes, ready to be handed to the person asking for the transcript. The drying is done in a special dryer accompanying the Photostat.

In the Registrar's office the Photostat is being operated by the staff. The staff consists of Mrs. Geraldine Barrett, Mrs. Mary Wagner, and Mrs. Mildred Hunt, who work under the direction of Dean J. W. Jones.

Twelve Men of College Organize Camera Club

The College now has a camera club. On December 2, twelve students met with Lieutenant Albert Pagetti, director of the Navy V-12 physical education program, and formed the club.

The club, which is meeting every Monday night from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock, in the conference room at the library, has the following officers: President, Eugene Stiles, Sioux City, Iowa; vice-president, John W. Creitzmeyer, Dubuque, Iowa; secretary-treasurer, Paul Willis, Adrain, Missouri. Lieutenant Pagetti is the sponsor.

President Stiles says that the club is open to any student or faculty member interested in photography. He also says that many of the men desire to buy cameras and equipment and asks anyone who has such materials to notify him or some member of the club.

Those present at the organization meeting were: Ralph Rolling and Donald J. Goodman of Dubuque, Iowa; Vernon Woodmaier, St. Joseph; James Tapp, Orland, California; Wayne Tamm, Cloquet, Minnesota; Robert Cannon, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Silver, Lamoni, Iowa; and the officers.

Lieutenant Wallace Culver, recently commissioned a second lieutenant, is special service officer for a battalion at Camp Blanding, Florida. Lieutenant Culver was transferred to Camp Blanding from Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He was graduated from the College in 1933.



Student at Her First Opera Tells How "Barber of Seville" Appealed

Social Science Faculty People Hold Seminar

The past development and possible future modifications of "American Foreign Policy" were discussed at a seminar sponsored by the Social Science Department, Wednesday, December 8.

Dr. Julian C. Aldrich, in the capacity of chairman, set forth the main topics and introduced the speakers, Dr. Henry Foster, "Introduction to Foreign Policy"; and Dr. J. Richard Wilmet, "Foreign Policy Now and in the Future."

It was first conceded that America does have a foreign policy, which consists of her feelings upon any foreign matter at a specific time. This flexibility, however contradictory over a period of time, was agreed as being natural and necessary.

Dr. Foster outlined the dominant policies up to 1943. He pointed out the hesitancy of the United States Government to enter incriminating alliances with other countries. This was manifest in the early policy of isolation and neutrality. During the period of her growth, America often assumed a policy of expansion and imperialism. The desire to avoid war has also been dominant and has led to a policy of arbitration. Pan-Americanism, the Monroe doctrine, likewise, grew out of this fear of war. Consistent policies have held sway at different periods generally in cycles being discarded or revived as the situation demanded.

Foreign policies usually spring from domestic interests; therefore, Mr. Wilmet believes, an international organization backed by a world police force will not be sufficient to keep a political peace in a warring economic world. He thinks economic conditions should be attacked both nationally and internationally. This calls for an international organization either of the big four alone, or with the smaller countries. This group should cooperate to settle economic problems first. These solutions should provide for expanding economy in each individual country as well as the world as a whole. He also thinks they should provide some means of absorbing idle capital.

After discussion, the final decision stood, that in turning from a national order to an international order the foreign policy would have to be one of modified sovereignty and cooperation. Economic ills must be ferreted out and destroyed if political ills are to be cured.

Roentgenological Unit Visits College Campus

The Mobile V-12 Roentgenological Unit, Number 2, for the Medical Department of the Navy came to the College on Monday, December 6 to take x-ray pictures of all apprentice seamen who had not had them taken before. All of the photos were taken Monday morning.

Facilities for developing the pictures were also on the truck. The seamen's photos were developed and some retakes were taken. Thursday morning, December 10, the mobile unit left the College to go to Parkville.

One medical officer and three enlisted men were with the truck. The results of the pictures were entirely satisfactory, according to Lieutenant Brown.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn was founded in 1853.

It was the first opera that had come to Maryville since I had been here, and I anticipated seeing it. Before I went to see "The Barber of Seville," I called to mind all the warnings that people had given concerning opera: a good singer can not act; a good actor can not sing; et cetera. I did not go expecting a finished product in the way of acting; so it was a pleasant surprise to discover that the acting was entirely sufficient and good.

Mr. Lawton's Figaro was truly the star of the opera as Beaumarchais, originator of the story, made him in his play. Not once did he lose the atmosphere of the gay meddler and helper. After his long aria which expounds his merits, I had the feeling, which the audience shared, of "Well sung." I liked Figaro so well that I wondered how Rosina could love the Count, except that the Count did have a good voice and played his part well.

Rosina was charming. She looked as I thought she should, and her control of the singing part was excellent. Don Basilio drew the attention of the audience every time he appeared on the stage. He was true comic though Don Bartolo was not far behind him.

The singing on every part was good and showed good training. They sang beautiful Italian. The several phrases in English suddenly thrown in were offending to some people, but on the whole they did not bother me. The only one I did not like was about "the Maryville Sanitary Barber Shop." I thought that was entirely outside the opera. Those English phrases no doubt came as a shock, but I wonder if Beaumarchais himself would not have enjoyed them. For he wrote the play purely for fun, and setting the play to music should not change the atmosphere. The music, of course, is the backbone to an opera, and the music of "The Barber" is delightful. So was the rendition of it that night. Not only by the singers but also by the small, harmonious orchestra that accompanied them.

After the opera I heard several remarks to the effect that the scenery was poor and the lighting worse. As for the lighting, I can not blame that on the opera company. The lighting equipment of this College is far from sufficient. As for the scenery, I thought it was good. After all, scenery is not easy to carry around the country, nor was this stage large enough to accommodate what the company had. I was impressed by the effect of a street leading off to the rear.

The costumes were very nice. Some of them were more French than Spanish, but I doubt if that bothered many persons. And I do not see why it should bother delight in good music well done. Both of Rosina's dresses were lovely and the last one the Count wore was nothing short of gorgeous. And having the charming announcer dressed in a period costume did much to keep the atmosphere of a time far away.

Altogether the opera was charming. I enjoyed myself that night, and from indications the audience did also.—A Student.

Publicity Association Gives Mrs. Davis Post

Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, director of public relations at the College, is now Director of District Number Eight of the American Colleges Publicity Association. She was elected to this post at a recent meeting of the American Alumni Council in Kansas City.

The district of which Mrs. Davis is director includes the states of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

Legion of Merit Medal Is Given Sgt. Millard Fourn

Former Student Will Wear Same Medal as Goes to General Eisenhower.

Sergeant Millard Fourn, a former student of the College, is going in high company these days. The same paper that carried the story of Sergeant Fourn's having been awarded the Legion of Merit medal carried also the story of General Eisenhower's having been awarded the same medal.

Millard Fourn, a member of the headquarters company, airborne division, received the medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct during operations in Sicily from May to August 17.

In a statement from Brigadier-General E. L. Ford, the former student is reported as having "determined the reproduction of intelligence material needed during combat activities could be improved and expedited. He organized and supervised a drafting and situation map team, and a system for its employment in the field, whereby the services of each individual were used to greatest advantage. The system, when used under great pressure in combat, reduced considerably the normal time required for the preparation of accurate and reliable reproductions."

Sergeant Fourn entered the army from Maryville, February, 1942. Since leaving the College, he has completed the work for graduation and has made application for his degree.

Four College Classes Elect Their Officers

Wednesday morning, December 8, elections for all classes were held following the assembly.

The freshman class had not organized until this meeting, so all of the officers and two senators had to be elected. The officers are: Robert Flick, president; Paul Peterson, vice-president; Ardina Combs, secretary; and Marilyn Bailey, treasurer. The one term senator is John Trump, and the two term senator is George Knower.

The sophomore class elected two senators who are Kenneth Lepley for one term and Vernon Weidmaier for a two term.

The junior class had to elect a president and a one term senator. It was also decided to elect a vice-president to replace Gaylord Coleman who will soon leave. The president who was elected was Clifford Foster; vice-president was Bea Goforth; and the one term senator was Harold Haynes.

From the senior class two senators were elected. Bill Schooler was elected to serve one term, and Bob Terry was elected for the two terms.

Summer Faculty Member Becomes Colorado Dean

Mr. John Thomas Von Trebra, according to School and Society, has been appointed dean of the La Junta, Colorado, Junior College to succeed Mr. Louis Breitenitz, who was appointed field representative for the University of Denver.

Mr. Von Trebra was a member of the faculty last summer. He taught social science.

Men of V-12 Can Cook

It may come as a surprise to College folk, but those men of the Navy, the V-12 unit, know something about cooking. Inspired by William Wallace Irwin's description of "Pot au Feu" and Charles J. Finger's meticulous directions as to "How to Cook a Steak," some of these men offered their own prize recipes, in which they take the same ecstatic delight as the epicureans, Irwin and Finger.

"Wash your hands, roll up your sleeves," starts one man's recipe. "Round up all the necessary cooking utensils," says another. "I can't tell you how to mix your biscuit dough; but if you can overcome that obstacle, I can tell you how to prepare the biscuits on an open fire," says a third. The recipes run from frying an egg through making fudge to those which follow.

How to Barbecue Steak. When done correctly, I think a barbecued steak will overshadow any other piece of meat in taste and quality. The directions for barbecuing meat are very simple and easily followed. To begin with, select a piece of well-marbled meat about two inches thick, and do not trim any of the fat found around the meat.

Build a good-sized fire over oak, maple, or some other hard wood and allow the fire to burn completely down or until only coals remain. While the fire is burning down, prepare the meat for cooking. First, season the meat liberally

Mrs. Mark Clark, Wife of General, Shows Slides of Africa and Italy



MRS. MARK W. CLARK

Speaker Works for Bond Sales to Hasten Day When Victory Comes.

General Is Hard Worker

Army Man Has Sense of Humor His Wife Says; Tells Incident of Baseball to Prove It

"Unless we can carry into peace the spiritual awakening of the war we shall go down in petty controversies," declared Mrs. Mark W. Clark in her address in the college assembly last Monday.

"We here at home are joined by the bond of the soldiers who are fighting under unbelievable hardships for us," she said. Americans are learning in war the necessity of sacrifice, each contribution is necessary. This spiritual unity, this feeling of fellowship and kindness must go on during the peace, she stated in explaining her topic, "When the Boys Come Home."

Of Lieutenant General Clark, her husband, she said, "Some call him a strict disciplinarian, but he also has a very fine sense of humor." On one occasion when he was preparing to land on a field in North Africa he found a ball game in progress; he had to circle the field three times before it was cleared. When the players saw who it was they feared remonstrance or even court-martial because playing ball on the field was forbidden. The General asked what was going on. They told him. He inquired who was playing and on being told that one of the teams was from the 5th Army, he asked if he might play too. They were overjoyed to have him.

The general works at his office a great deal in the evening; he says he can accomplish more when not interrupted by constant telephone calls. Of course he would really prefer to stay at home and live normally, enjoy himself, and work with his stamp collection, but now he is in a whole-hearted battle for freedom, said Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark showed a series of lantern slides made from pictures sent to her by the General and passed by the War Department.

The first group was made up of pictures taken at the site of his historic secret spy mission before the invasion of North Africa. She accompanied these pictures with the General's own explanations as he sent them to her. The second group contained pictures taken of the landing at Salerno and of Naples and other locations in the present drive for Rome.

According to Mrs. Clark, one of the most amusing telegrams she ever received came from the War Department, who assured her that when the General lost his trousers during the spy mission it was an honorable loss and did not affect his dignity. Later she received a telegram from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers offering to make the General as many pairs of trousers.

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Gene Yenni Visits College on Furlough

Last Year's Editor Says Army Language Study Is Excellent.

Gene Yenni, last year's editor of the Northwest Missourian, who is now in the University of California at Berkeley in the Army program, visited the College on Thursday. He looked in at the staff room "to see that everything is running properly."

The work Mr. Yenni is doing in the Army is in specialized language training. His field is German. He says that he is receiving excellent language training. He is also studying history, economics, geography, and many other subjects, with all of the lectures being given in German. Classes are conducted on the tutorial plan, six soldiers being assigned to one tutor.

Asked about what was to be expected of the men who are taking the specialized language training, Mr. Yenni said, "You can expect anything in the Army." He believes that when the war ends, these men will be sent into the countries in whose language they have prepared and that they will be expected to help solve problems of government and rehabilitation.

The young Missourian seems fast becoming Californian. He has even taken an earthquake in stride. He says he is having wonderful opportunities to hear good music in San Francisco. He has taken in the opera season in that city and now has a season ticket for symphony concerts. Shakespeare, too, has been available. Mr. Yenni is enthusiastic about the work that John Carradine has been doing to bring Shakespeare to the people.

Christmas Program Is Next Wednesday

Departments of Music and Speech Join to Give Several Numbers.

The traditional Christmas Assembly will be held December 22. As the audience assembles a string ensemble under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson, of the faculty, will be playing Christmas music including some carols not commonly heard.

The audience will then sing carols, led by a double mixed quartet. The Christmas story as told in the scriptures will then be read.

The women's chorus under the direction of Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, will sing three numbers: "Noel," "On This Good Christmas Morn," and "Song of Christmas Angels." The latter number will be performed in conjunction with Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist.

Mr. John Rudin, of the Speech department, will give the main address. He will read one of Harry Emerson Fosdick's Christmas sermons, "Decisive Babies of the World." There will be more music by the string ensemble.

The assembly will close with another carol by the audience.

The brass quartet will be heard playing in the halls earlier in the Christmas Week.

Bulletin Board Shows Programs of Symphonies

The Conservatory of Music of the College has enrolled in the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York as a radio program member. As a member, the College receives each week an annotated program of the concert which is to be given every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

This program is posted each week on the bulletin board on the second floor corridor of the Administration building near the president's office. Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, who is responsible for placing it there, invites all students and faculty to consult the program.

On the bulletin board may be found also the full program of operas to be given week by week at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, including the Saturday afternoon opera which is to be broadcast. There, too, is the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the "Best Listeners" in classical music for each week.

Men of V-12 Can Cook

with salt and pepper. Now cut small pockets in the steak and insert small cloves of garlic at the rate of about one clove to every piece about as large as a man's hand. Next, sprinkle lightly with garlic salt and place on a clean grate directly over the coals. Baste the meat with butter every ten minutes and cook as well as desired.

When the meat is cooked as thoroughly as preferred, remove and serve with toasted French bread, Spanish salad, and Chili beans for a meal guaranteed to please anyone.

Family Secret Sandwich. This essay may cause trouble, because I am about to disclose a family secret. But after due consideration, I have come to the conclusion that the family has been selfish; so I am going to submit this recipe for a delightful sandwich.

Fresh home-made bread should be used—and it is best while still warm.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Do you have the Christmas Spirit? To make Christmas a happier time for other people is a part of the spirit. Often one thinks too much of what he wants to have given to him and how much he can possibly have. When one knows that he has helped others to be happier, he is happier himself. It is not how expensive a gift is that counts, but the spirit in which that gift is given. There are many opportunities to contribute something to the poor and needy. A friendly word or card does much to transfer the happiness and good wishes of the holiday to others. Write to men and women in the service. What if they have not answered your last letter or the last several you have written? They are busy fighting a war to be won. That letter will mean much to him or her. Celebrate this Christmas by being grateful. Though we are in war, we and our allies are winning this war. Christmas in this country will not be spent in fear of a bombing raid, secret police, advancing army. The people in this country have many blessings in this time of world strife. Students at the College can be grateful that they may attend college when in so many places this freedom has been restrained. Each person has his own things to be grateful for, if he will only stop and think of them. Regardless of whether one is at home, far away at college, or on the battle front, the spirit of Christmas can be in his heart. Do you have that spirit?

Quotable Quotes

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.
"The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless."
From the Hamline University Oracle.

"The smart college woman gets herself organized and goes shopping instead of spree spending. The process calls for intelligence, but it is fun and the results are both personally satisfying and provocative of general approval. You really get your money's worth when you quit spending and begin shopping." Lynn Christian, writing in the Oklahoma City University Campus.

"America's appointment with destiny depends in a large measure on our vision and sincere effort to effect an enduring understanding with Russia. The degree to which we succeed in gaining an amiable understanding with the Soviet Union would have a direct bearing on the duration of the present war and in the prevention of World War III." Professor Charles Prince, of the Indiana University science department.

Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that rattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And in short let it become the political religion of the Nation.
—Abraham Lincoln.



"But I only want to see what my War Bonds are buying."

Tomorrow's World

To look into the future, one must turn one's face about and scan the distant past—Must search the secret records of the men Who went before and cleared the way for us; Must know what Homer sang, what Plato thought, What Galileo did. And fitted this, One may, perhaps, envision then, and well, Tomorrow's world.

"What hath God wrought!" was flashed; But greater marvel far was yet to come, When voice could speak and ear could catch the words Across a wireless void. If man was awed In generations past, what must lie yet Unknown is far beyond our ken. If we Have reached the peak of scientific search, There yet remains the greater task for us To make the strides within the moral realm To fit the giant steps that science took.

—Mattie M. Dykes.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 15th—
YMCA Meeting, Room 103—6:45-7:45 p. m.
Thursday, December 16th—
Debate, Room 103—4:00 p. m.
String Ensemble, Room 205—5:00 p. m.
YMCA Meeting, Room 103—7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.
Friday, December 17th—
Basketball Game (Rockhurst-Maryville) Gymnasium—8:15 p. m.
Saturday, December 18th—
Christmas Ball, Room 114—9:00 p. m.
Sunday, December 19th—
"Hanging of the Greens," President's Home—3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 21st—
Basketball Game (Hutchinson-Fliers-Maryville) Gymnasium—8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, December 22nd—
Christmas Concert, Auditorium—10:20 a. m.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

"The dean is responsible for a new pronunciation of co-ed. He calls the young ladies in college 'co-eds,' defending his pronunciation by saying, 'Well, they are always billing and cooing so much.'"

Have you seen the Christmas tree in the office of the Registrar? Its bright ornaments add a touch of color that suggests that there are still happy things in the world despite the gloom of war.

"A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus." What could Herbert Hoover have been driving at?

"She'd fight a rattlesnake and give it the first two bites." Who's that?

"I like a good grouch when I get it. Sea-deep and dark indigo blue." Everybody's noticed that. Why not come out of it?

A hard-working student first-aid kit. "Here's how to be a crusader. Buy War Stamps each time. You have a spare dime? Help knock out the Axis invader!"

Lillian Gish, early stage and screen star who acted in some of David Griffith's epics, is scheduled to speak on the Indiana University campus.

What Your Senate Does

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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Better Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schooler.
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Jennie Moore, Kenneth Lephley and Vernon Weidmaler.
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.

Requests from the Social Committee for the use of the Bearcat Den on December 2 and from Phi Sigma Epsilon for use of the Bearcat Den on December 3 were accepted.
A bill of \$8.10 from Bette Townsend was accepted.
The Senate discussed student elections. Kay Stewart was appointed to contact the officers concerned and to inform them of their obligations.
February 3 was suggested as a

suitable day to begin the bond drive. Helen Strong, Barbara Kowitz, Howard Manning, and Louis Bland were appointed to serve on the bond drive committee.
A Christmas seal committee was appointed with Yvonne Yeater, chairman; Carrie Margaret Martin, Donald Patton, and Richard Leet as members.
The senators finished the meeting with a discussion of students eligible for appointment to the Tower staff.

The Competent Teacher

The social studies as they are now taught in most schools do not lead to the education of free men. The lack does not lie in the inadequacy of subject matter or the theory of education. It lies, rather, in the failure of teacher-preparatory institutions and administrators of school systems to relate sound theory to a reasonable practice in the classroom. To bring about this proper relationship will contribute to the development of competence on the part of our teachers.

The criticism of history teaching today has resulted, unfortunately, in the re-examination of the organization of content in the various fields. Important as this may be, it ignores the fundamentals of the teaching process. To correct this error, it is necessary to review those fundamentals, four in number.

History and social science objectives must be stated in terms of child growth. In history, especially, objectives are too often stated in terms of chronological or topical outlines. Yet careful studies of education have shown the importance of stating objectives as changes in behavior in boys and girls. In brief, we might define two major aims of education: The teacher must provide for the fullest individual development of children and youth for the improvement of society; the pupil must learn to participate in an intelligent, democratic society.

If these are the major aims, the "changes in behavior" which we define as objectives of education must be concerned with these behaviors of children and youth; an awareness of the relative contribution of the Russians and the British to a sound world order, a concern with the solution of racial problems in this country and in others, and an ability to analyze the facts and opinions about American foreign policy. These and almost an infinite number of other descriptions of behavior of children and youth might be stated as the responsibility of the educator. In pedagogical language, we might generalize these specifics into a few groups of objectives: objectives as appreciations of peoples, groups and cultures; objectives as attitudes regarding the society we have and the society we want; objectives as skills in problem solving and reflective thinking; in reading, hearing, seeing and speaking; in obtaining information and in evaluating information.

What about the objectives as knowledge? It is obvious that appreciations, attitudes and skills cannot be developed in a vacuum. Most of the "subject matter" of the ordinary social studies course and much, not generally included might be considered indispensable functional knowledge. With this point of view, there would be more, rather than less, knowledge utilized in the classroom. This basis of choice, however, would eliminate much nonfunctional knowledge. By omitting "objectives as knowledge" nothing is lost and much in vital learning might be gained.

Evaluation of history and social studies teaching must be in terms of these objectives. Tests of knowledge or information, alone, confuse the student and the teacher. To define objectives as child growth and then to "measure" students' "knowledge" negates the theory that education results in changes in behavior. It is argued that the acquisition of knowledge shows, indirectly, the development of appreciations, attitudes and skills. Since these can be evaluated directly, this argument is pointless.

The work of Ralph Tyler and the evaluation staff of the Eight Year Study has shown the value of other measures of changes in behavior.

Tests of study skills, attitudes, the nature of proof, the process of generalization, go directly to the reasonable objectives of teachers. Other evaluation devices are rating scales, check lists, schedules, records of goals and achievement, and the analysis of the products of students.

Evaluation must follow the statement of objectives as "directly" as possible. Otherwise the teacher and the pupil may be bogged down in the New York Times type of history test or the Regents type, or worse still, in the usual "objective" test. The broader evaluation program will direct the attention of student and teacher to the fundamentals of the teaching process.

The selection of method for history and social studies teaching must be consistent with the objectives stated. It is one of the misfortunes of education that the word "method" has come to be associated with special activities of the teacher to make the teacher's objectives palatable to the pupil. Hence, much emphasis is given to special procedures such as the socialized recitation, the unit organization and the "contract" or "project" as means to inducing students to work for the teacher. Since no better word can be invented to refer to the relation between teacher and pupil, we must speak of "the broader concept of method."

If objectives are stated in terms of child growth and are evaluated in those terms, method must be concerned with stimulating students' interests in war-time problems and the post-war world and utilizing those objectives. The problems which should be studied by youth should be important to them and to the world around them. They should be analyzed as intelligent men and women in the community analyze them. The students should work with adult groups (service clubs, League of Women Voters, etc.) on those problems. The goal of method should be to make learning in the school as nearly as possible like the best learning in life outside the school.

The selection of materials of instruction must be consistent with our knowledge of the learning process. Few textbooks are used outside a classroom and few should be used in a classroom. The text is essentially a compendium of material for a pre-planned course which has little relation to the students' world. Some few are source books of valuable material and interesting student activities. Even the good texts must be subordinated to the rich variety of materials of instruction which is available on every significant problem. Up-to-date pamphlets and booklets should be used to introduce students to problems and to supply them with materials for research. Periodicals and newspapers can keep the class study fresh. Special studies of problems (many of great historical and scientific value) may be used. The interesting first and second hand accounts of the development of problems (Heritage of America type) are valuable. Of greatest importance is the real data of the community—some already gathered by the students themselves. These materials of instruction are to be used to achieve the objectives stated, not to be remembered for themselves alone.

These four fundamentals of the teaching process must be in the minds of teachers as they educate free men in the modern world. Lacking that, history and social studies teaching will be largely futile. Including these four fundamentals, we are likely to find that students who study the social sciences in the schools will like them as much as those who do not study the social sciences.

—Julian C. Aldrich

The Stroller

The Stroller has no first hand information, but somewhere along the way he heard something about a new organization on the campus—"The Moldy Figs." Residence Hall is the hangout of these "Moldy Figs" and Room 225 has the organization's identifying mark, a fig hanging on the door, and a sign stating that this fig is "the only one of its kind in captivity." The boys also have a basketball team in the intramural tournament.

Mona Alexander was among those "not present" last week. The Stroller is sure you all know the reason if you saw Gordon Overstreet.

The Stroller has noticed that "class cutting" is not so prevalent as in former years. No doubt that is due to the fact that the sailors can't cut classes, and the girls see no fun in a lonely cove in the Bookstore.

Mary Lou DeWitt commented that she had "sweet dreams" the other night after some "rat" had playfully strewn some sugar in her bed.

It was subtly announced the other day to all whom it may concern: The practice house is on the campus, and, yes, there are six girls living there.

Sue Moore had star-dust in her eyes after seeing Tommy in Chicago last week. She saw her "hero" play basketball.

The Stroller can easily see where the minds of the girls on the campus are these days after overhearing a conversation between Vivian Wilson and a Tri-Sigma pledge. When asked, "Have you seen Mrs. Saylor?" the pledge asked, "Whose sailor?"

The Stroller, and several other people, have come to the conclusion that Esther Miller, and her friend, Lois J. Bunch, are saving on money by not renting a room for this school year—because every time the Stroller goes to breakfast there those two girls are, sitting on the green divan in the lower hall of the dorm.

A sailor and one of those "coo-eds" Dean Jones talks about were sitting in the Bookstore over their cokes.

Said the coo-ed: "I think that word you sailors have for gossip is just too cute for words! I can just see the little bunny scuttling around picking up all the juicy bits."

Said the sailor: "What's that? What are you talking about?"

Said the coo-ed: "Scuttle-bunny. Isn't that what you call gossip?"

A certain student (name deleted) certainly told a certain teacher (name also deleted) something the other day. In answer to a certain question the teacher wanted "Boys and girls," as the answer; instead, he got "Geography," "History," "Math." When the right answer was produced, this certain student said, "But boys and girls are whos, not whats!"

One day as the Stroller came into the Northwest Missourian office he heard the editor say, "I wonder where in the world they could have gone." After some inquiry, the Stroller learned that the ed was looking all through her desk for the pictures of handsome men wearing the latest styles in hats, pictures sent out by the Hat Style News Service which she thought she had filed. A few days later the Stroller asked Esther Miller if she had found those advertisements. She had. One night she stopped for Elizabeth Davis on the way to Senate meeting and there on the wall of Elizabeth Davis's room were those pictures—her pin-up men!

College Students Have Inadequate Breakfasts

"Most of the students did not have fruit or milk, although these are must items for young people's breakfasts. About 10,000 of the 50,000 questioned admitted that they had neither meat nor eggs for breakfast."

"Further questioning revealed that by far the greatest number of students interviewed felt that they had an inadequate breakfast. Small wonder!"

"The standard breakfast at this university campus is a hot, buttered roll and a cup of coffee. Such a breakfast has nothing to recommend it but its cheapness; for it does not give the student the nourishment and physical stamina that is necessary for four hours of hard work in the classroom and laboratory. Also, aside from the deadly monotony of this coffee-and-roll breakfast, it may lead in the end to dangerous digestive disturbances."

"The obvious remedy for this deplorable situation is for the student to vary his breakfast as much as possible within the limits of his pocketbook. Fruit juice one morning, a cereal the next, and at least a pint of milk several mornings a week, with now and then a complete breakfast of fruit, bacon and eggs, will result in better nourishment, higher grades and a general feeling of well-being."

"According to the latest tabulation, there are 344 Whitlitt College men and women in military service."

New York to California, Time: One Hour? Maybe

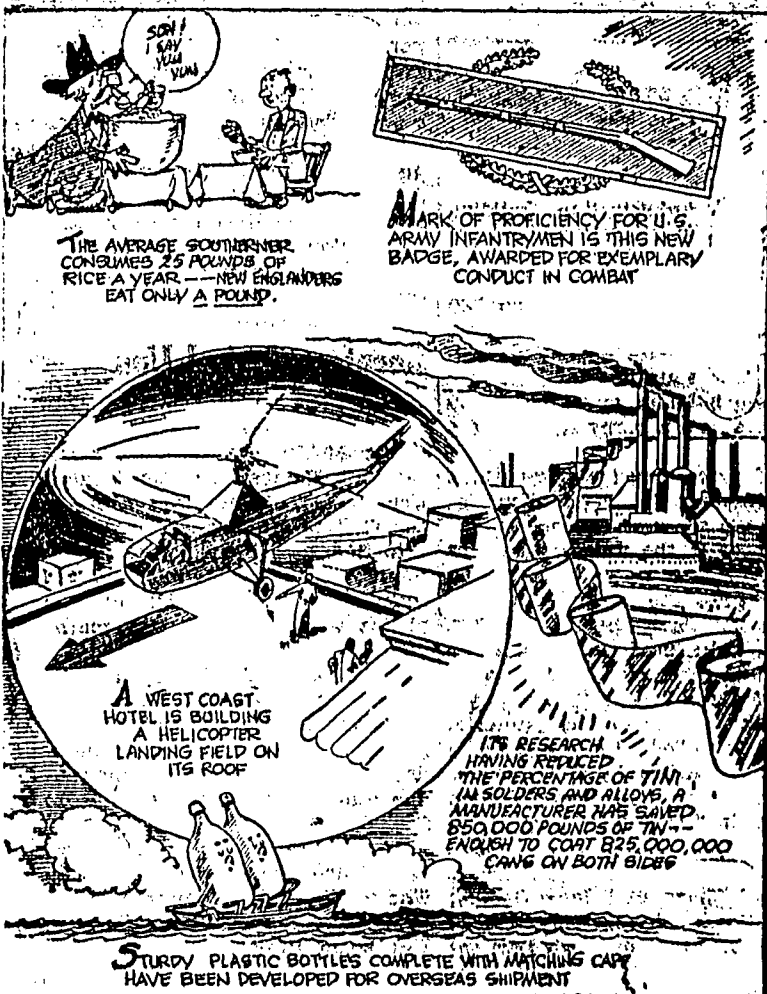
(IP)—When it comes to magic, Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric's great research laboratories can make old King Arthur's Merlin look like a kitching amateur.

The man who foresaw automatically operated orchards, and weeding carried on by an electrical device now comes up with a vision of an airplane hurtling at 2,000 to 5,000 miles an hour—enclosed in a tremendous vacuum tube which would extend from New York to Chicago or even to the Pacific Coast.

The high-speed transmission system he describes would place Chicago at about one-half hour's traveling distance from New York, and would make the Pacific Coast about an hour away from the Atlantic. The planes would be suspended in space in the vacuum tube, and all the intricate operations for the job would be controlled by electronic devices.

"The feasibility of suspending an airplane in a vacuum has already been demonstrated by Dr. Langmuir in a New York World's Fair show. This summer Ode College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, acquired an 87-acre tract of land near Vinton for campus biologists. The land is particularly valuable for collection of plant and animal specimens because it has never been plowed or used for pasture."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



[Social Activities]

Varsity Villagers Have Date Dance

Friday Night Social Event Theme Is "Christmas Packages."

The Varsity Villagers Association held a date dance Friday night, December 10 in room 114. The dance band furnished the music for the dancers.

"Christmas packages" was the theme of the dance. Large posters had pictures of packages. One showed a post office with a long line of people waiting to have their turn at getting their packages. Refreshments served were ice cream and cake.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom and Miss Dorothy Truex were guests.

Committees for the dance were: Program, Martha Polesky, chairman; Vivian Wilson, and Marjorie Greig; refreshments, Virginia McGinnis; chairman, Anna B. Allison, and Helen Mundell; decorations and clean-up, Frances Pfander, chairman; Dorothy Richman, Mary Ellen Burr, Mary Louise Dean, Dorothy White, Audrey Hise, Marjorie Grey, Nadine Wallace, and Helen Strong; publicity, Jean Little, chairman, and Ardina Combs. Maxine Sabotka was general chairman.

"White Christmas" Is Christmas Ball Theme

Plans for the Christmas Ball, December 18, are well under way at this time. Elaborate decorations are being planned by Bette Townsend, chairman. The theme of the dance is "White Christmas" and two new arrangements have been ordered by the dance band—"White Christmas" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Solists with the band will be Ardina Combs, Maryville; Joe Boezek, Temple City, California; and Jack Budnick, leader of the band. Don "drummer boy" Patton will be featured during the evening, as well as the seventeen-voice Navy glee club. The band will also introduce "Two Gobs and a Gal." Traditional Christmas songs will be played by the band members.

The Christmas Ball is an annual affair on the campus, and as usual is a formal date affair. Victory corsages, made from defense stamps are now on sale at the desk on second floor. There are two prices—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Admission tickets may be obtained at the desk, also, for fifty cents.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Gives Smoker in Tivoli Lounge

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity entertained thirty-four men at a smoker at the Tivoli theater lounge, Tuesday night, December 7.

The following were invited: William Roark, Charles Grattias, James Bell, Roy Berenzden, Roy Berenzden, Vernon Weidemer, Kenneth Eaton, Donald Dolphin, William Steek, Loren Gietler, William Lloyd, Ned Bishop, William Aitken, Alvin Brubaker, Donald Krusemark, Arthur Broadbent, B. H. Calhoun, Thomas Brown, Robert Logan, Norman Gentzler, Archie Allen, Wayne Tumol, Elgin Allen, Lloyd McKibben, Gordon Anderson, Mike Trebasko, John Shiel, Dick Moore, Don Hickok, Bill Armstrong, Verne Hoar, Roy Aldrich, Mickey McClay and James Buntan.

Greeks on Campus Go Carolling on Tuesday

The Greeks on the campus—Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma—have planned a Christmas carolling party for next Tuesday evening, December 21. They will go over town carolling at the homes of President Lamkin, Dean Jones, Lieutenant Brown, Lieutenant Nystrom, the Navy sick bay, and the sponsors, patronesses, and advisers of each organization.

After the carolling, dancing will be held in the Bearcat Den, and refreshments will be served.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Card and Dancing Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held a party in the Bearcat Den Friday evening, December 3, from 7:30 to 9:30. Dancing and card playing were the main attractions of the evening. Refreshments of cakes and ritz crackers were served.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neese.

The designer of Europe's largest earth dam—that at Sofia, Bulgaria—recently joined the Army mathematics staff at Washington State College. He is Dr. Paul Nemeny, Hungarian refugee from Hitlerism. He fled Europe three years ago and has since been teaching at the Colorado School of Mines.

"Hanging of Greens" Tradition Continues

The Hanging of the Greens will be held, as has been the custom, the Sunday before Christmas vacation, December 19, at 4 o'clock. For the past nine years since this ceremony was started, it has been a feature in the Christmas activities at Residence Hall. As the Hall is not available this year, President Lamkin has invited the former dorm girls to perform the ceremony in his home. Because of limited space the guests list has been cut. New faculty members have been invited, and each girl who has lived in the Hall is allowed to bring one guest.

In the ceremony a reader relates the Christmas story and the customs which have grown around it during the ages. During the reading, four girls bring the greens and hang them over the fireplace, the Queen of Misrule hangs the mistletoe, and two torchbearers light the Yule log. The cast of characters is: Reader: Yvonne Yeater; Spirit of Christmas: Elaine Gorsuch; Green Bearers: Ellen Graham, June Morris, Margie Chapman, Mary Margaret Yates; Queen of Misrule: Martha Polesky; Torch Bearers: Connie Curmutt, Mona Alexander.

Music will be furnished by the chorus composed of Georgia Bailey, Helen Boyersmith, Lilybell Buckner, Virginia Culver, Elizabeth Ann Davis, Mary Lou DeWitt, Tharen Erickson, Agnes Gustafson, Margaret Irvin, Marjorie Jorgenson, Barbara Kowicz, Esther Miller, Jennie Moore, Coleen O'Brien, Ruthann Scott, Melba Seltz, Darlene Showalter, Anna Ruth Steele, Mary Alice Wade, Vivian Wilson, Mrs. Lon Wilson, Marie Gilliland.

After the ceremony traditional Christmas cakes and cookies will be served. Miss Ruth Villars is in charge of making them.

The committees are: Invitation: Coleen O'Brien, Esther Miller, Mary Marie Smith, Lois Jean Bunch.

Reception: Bette Townsend, Margaret Arnold, Mary Lou DeWitt, Jean Little.

Wraps: Helen Mundell, Anna Ruth Steele, Marie Gilliland.

Arrangements: Bennie Lou Saunders, Virginia Culver, Tharen Erickson, Marjorie Jorgenson.

Table Setting: Helen Boyersmith.

Food: Betty O'Brien, Darlene Showalter, Ione Thompson, Mary Alice Wade.

Refill: Dorothy Smith, Mary Ellen Corington, Patsy McDermott.

Removal: Barbara Kowicz, Eva Maria Calix, LaVonne Cederling, Agnes Gustafson, Betty Richardson.

Serving: Jennie Moore, Margaret Irvin, Miriam Murren, Mildred Trotter, Jean Gilpin, Georgia Bailey, Betty Jo Stanton.

Householders Entertain Girls at Christmas Party

The Women's Householders Association gave a party for all of the girls of the College Monday evening, December 13, in the Bearcat's Den.

Mrs. R. T. Hubble was the chairman for the party. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas theme. Entertainment for the evening was in the form of games and contests. During the evening the group sang carols, and refreshments of ice cream and assorted cakes in Christmas colors, were served.

Kappa Phi Celebrates Has Fourteen Guests

Saturday night, December 11, the Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi celebrated the 21st anniversary of its founding. The occasion was a banquet which was served to the members, pledges, six alumnae, Miss June Cozine, national president of Kappa Omicron Phi, and Miss Hettie M. Anthony, who was the founder of the fraternity. The dinner was served at the Christian church.

Preceding the banquet, a candle lighting ceremony was held. Each of the members participated in the ritual. The candles which were used in the ritual were then placed at each of the places and contributed to the festive lighting of the table.

In addition to the red candles of the candle lighting ceremony, the table was decorated with greens and red ribbon bows.

Barbara Kowicz, who is the president of the local chapter, was the toastmistress of the banquet. The program which was given was an introduction of the national founder of Kappa Phi who is Miss Anthony. Instead of giving a review of the history of the fraternity, Miss Anthony had a surprise for the group. She had asked Vernelle Bauer to read the Christmas story entitled "The Little Mink."

A trio composed of Vivian Wilson, Maxine Cook, and Darlene Showalter sang "Cantique de Noël" and "Silent Night." Miss Cozine gave a talk about the purpose and ideals of the fraternity. The evening was closed when Santa had presented everyone with a gift and all had sung the Kappa Phi song.

Pan-Hellenic Will Meet Every Month

Two Sororities Expect to Do Worthwhile Social Service Work.

The Pan-Hellenic Council met Monday, December 6, at the Chapter Room of the Sigma Sigma Sorority house. This was the first of the monthly meetings which are to be held in the future. It has been the policy of the council in the past to call meetings only when some kind of special business needed to be discussed.

The members of the Council have agreed to have regular monthly meetings alternating each meeting between the two sorority houses. At the last meeting the group decided to send a basket of food to a needy family for Christmas. Each month the group will do some kind of work which will be in the nature of social service.

The Council is composed of six members, three women from each sorority. This year the representatives of the Alpha Sigma Alpha are Irene Heideman, president; Ellen Graham, and Jodie Montgomery. The members of the Tri Sigma sorority are Vernelle Bauer, president; Vivian Wilson, and Jean Gilpin.

Miss Mary Fisher is the faculty sponsor of the Council.

Mrs. Clark Has Pride in Family

"I will be home in Washington two days before Christmas," mused Mrs. Mark W. Clark during her stay in Maryville. Nothing the stops between now and then she mentioned a hop by air from Indianapolis to St. Louis where she will appear throughout the entire Four Freedoms Drive.

She is very anxious to be home to see her children, Bill and Ann, who will be home for the holidays. Bill is eighteen, a cadet in his second year at West Point.

Ann, seventeen, is a good deal like her daddy, said Mrs. Clark. She has black hair, dark eyes, and a lovely olive complexion. She wants to do nothing but draw and paint. Last summer she worked in the commercial art department of a leading Washington paper, but because her mother wished it, she returned to Marjorie Webster College in Washington, D. C., this fall, according to Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Clark believes a college education is very vital, for educated persons have a much better chance for advancement. Young persons may be attracted by highly paid jobs now, but after the war they will be left without background.

Passing through Kansas City last Sunday brought her pleasant but lonely memories. She was last there when she was with the General at Leavenworth where he was stationed at the Commanding Staff School.

The 5th Army is doing some marvelous work, she said. They advance slowly, mile by mile, but strategists say the points they are capturing are so important that the advance is spectacular.

Mrs. Clark hears only what she reads in the papers, which sometimes is not too much. By traveling so much, she often can't get a paper till late, if at all.

Her mail is sent to certain places where she will be stopping; she gets it only about every four days. "It is lonely to get in without a scrap of mail waiting when she knows it is somewhere along the line ahead of her."

Mrs. Clark says that her talks, she averages around five a week, are her one main interest. She is devoted to her task of hastening victory. "When I am busy," she explained, "I do not fight the battles day and night."

"I think all women should keep busy for there are thousands of things they may do." The most important thing, she believes, is to rear the children of our country properly. Mothers with small children should not work away from home.

"We are fighting to make the world safe for our children, and they must be taught so as to have character and morals."

She keeps scrapbooks for her husband only; the clippings are sent to her by the War Department. She sorts out the most important ones and mounts them. She has filled many scrapbooks of all colors of the rainbow. Mrs. Clark admits she has already purchased a beautiful huge white scrapbook, which she is saving for the victory book.

Women are now handling some 246 different kinds of work in the Navy—essential shore jobs which they can do just as well as men. For the efficient performance of this work, upon which depends the effectiveness of our fighting ships and planes, more WAVES are urgently needed.

College Weddings

Announee Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffey of Clearmont announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Lucille, to Pfc. Donald L. Koger of Camp Howze, Tex., son of Elma Koger, also of Clearmont. The single ring ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of November 29 at the Christian parsonage in Hopkins with the pastor, Rev. Orlo S. Lincoln, officiating.

The bride wore a soldier's blue dress with white accessories. They were attended by the bridegroom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Koger of Clearmont.

Mrs. Koger was graduated from class of 1942 and attended the College. She is now teaching near Clearmont and will continue her work. Pfc. Koger has returned to Texas.

Whitfield-Ketchum
Miss Jennie Hazel Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitfield of Maryville, and Madison Ketchum of the King City community were married November 25 at the Christian parsonage in King City with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Whitehouse, officiating.

Mrs. Ketchum attended the College and is now teaching near Anity.

Jameson-Gibson
The marriage of Miss Joy Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jameson of King City, to Pfc. James H. Gibson of the U. S. Marines, son of the late James Gibson of near King City, took place November 28 at the Presbyterian church at King City.

The bride, who attended the College, is now teaching in the King City community. Pfc. Gibson has been confined to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval hospital for rest and treatment. He had been stationed in the Southwest Pacific twenty months.

Gray-Heyen
The marriage of Miss Virginia Gray, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Everett Gray of Clearmont, to Frank Heyen, son of Mrs. James F. Gore, sr., of Rock Port, took place the evening of November 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Stapel of Rock Port.

The wedding was performed by Rev. C. S. Peacock, pastor of the Methodist church of Rock Port.

They were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heyen, also of Rock Port. Music during the ceremony was furnished by H. F. Stapel, sr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Heyen left on a brief trip, returning to Rock Port Sunday where they will be at home in an apartment.

Mrs. Heyen was graduated from the College in 1942 and is serving her second year as social science teacher in the Rock Port school system. Mr. Heyen is an employee of the Rock Port post-office.

Hayden-Leeson
Miss Lucile Ann Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hayden of Quitman, and Clyde Kenneth Leeson, metalsmith first class of the navy, son of Mrs. W. I. Lewis of Maryville, were married at 5:30 o'clock December 50 at the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. J. W. Jones played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Ralph Johnson, who wore a navy blue crepe dress and a corsage of pink sweet peas. Clarence Lloyd acted as best man.

Mr. Leeson was graduated from the College. He has been in Newfoundland. After a thirty-day leave he will return to Davisville, R. I. for further assignment.

New Book on Peace Is Reviewed Before I R C

The International Relations Club at its regular meeting on December 7 heard a book review of "Towards an Abiding Peace" by R. M. McIvers. Clara Belle Sullenger reviewed the book for the Club.

In her review, Miss Sullenger discussed the author's outline for a world government formed of all the nations of the world, both conquerors and conquered, and consisting of an international executive, assembly, and judiciary bodies.

The author's plan for a peace treaty would give a free status to India, a mandate from fifteen to thirty years over the colonies of Japan and Italy, and the return of these colonies to the countries of their good behavior was also brought out in the review.

The next meeting of International Relations Club is to be on December 21.

Business Meeting December 7
The Householders Association requested use of the Bearcat Den on Monday night, December 13. All Greeks requested use of the Bearcat Den on Tuesday night, December 21. Varsity Villagers Association requested use of a table in the hall on December 8-10 to sell tickets for their dance. All the requests were granted.

Dear Old Santa

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little Freshman in every way possible this fall. I have even practiced my scales every day. But there is one thing that I want above all else: more vacation. Would you please see what you can do about it?
Pat Busch.

Dearest Santa,
Could you possibly find an apparatus of some sort to restore the crease in hats. If you can, put it in America's stocking. Since the lady next to us at the show sat on America's best hat, it has been rather well-flattened.
Your little friend,
Annie Lee Logan.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have really tried to be a good girl this year and keep up the morale of our boys. As you probably already know, we are getting one week's vacation for Christmas this year which doesn't give much time for some of us to get home. So please send me four sailors to take home with me. I prefer Californians.
With love,
Catherine Aldrich.

Dear Santa,
There isn't really much I want to ask you for except perhaps a private telephone in my room for those long distance calls. There is one more thing—I love to wear beanie, especially with my pajamas and housecoat, and they help me study so much better; so bring me some. You will not only please me but all the other girls at the house—they love to see me wearing them.
Virginia Pfander.

Dear Santa Claus:
This year we really have something to ask for, and we're hoping that you don't overlook this request in the pre-Christmas rush. Would you please establish a special fund out of which we can pay our library fines? Our pay simply doesn't cover them. If you can't raise the fund any other way, we suggest trying it by taxes.
Truly and Cluelessly yours,
J. B. Chatten
J. O. Bouzek
B. Ghoshan
K. W. Johann
E. E. Stiles

Dear Santa:
I would like a nice big teddy bear for Christmas. Could you bring the rest of the girls at the house a lot of cotton to stop their ears while I imitate the various characters of "The Barber of Seville"?
Your little friend,
Darlene Sybert.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a lot of candy, oranges, and nuts. Also bring me a lot of other presents, including a nice little piggy bank in which to keep my pennies.
Hopefully,
Marjorie Busch.

Dear Santa:
I have been thinking of you a lot lately. I hope you are happy and healthy. I hope you are getting ready for the new year. I hope you are getting ready for the new year. I hope you are getting ready for the new year.

Dear Santa:
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Those in Service

There is just one thing I want—if you don't bring that, don't bring anything. I want Jean Gilpin's picture for my pin-up girl. I see her so often she thinks I don't need a picture.
Yours,
Chet Parks.

Dear Santa Claus:
I'm the editor of the Northwest Missourian and I don't want to write a letter for publication, but even editors would like to have something for Christmas. What I want most is a new supply of lead pencils. I'm just picks up the first pencil she sees and walks off with it. So do it, but that's a different matter. Santa, bring me a whole box with my name on each pencil.
Esther Miller.

Dear Santa:
I've been in college only three and a half months, but things are getting desperate already. I have been a conscientious girl and done all the things that the College Blue Book told me to. That's just the trouble. After going to organization meetings, having a date with some boy in blue, and getting all my lessons, I find that there aren't any hours left in the night. So, Santa, please put one extra hour in each night and two in Friday nights. I think I need some sleep. Also send my roommate some soothing medicine so that she won't have the fear every morning that she has slept through the alarm.
Fondly yours,
Mary Lloyd Taul.

Dear Santa:
I would like a nice big teddy bear for Christmas. Could you bring the rest of the girls at the house a lot of cotton to stop their ears while I imitate the various characters of "The Barber of Seville"?
Your little friend,
Darlene Sybert.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a lot of candy, oranges, and nuts. Also bring me a lot of other presents, including a nice little piggy bank in which to keep my pennies.
Hopefully,
Marjorie Busch.

Dear Santa:
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Bearcats Open Season Thursday

Fourteen Games Will Be Played by Basketball Squad at College.

Fourteen games have been scheduled for the Maryville Teachers College Bearcat basketball team that opened the season December 9 at the Hutchinson, Kas., naval air base.

Coach Ryland Milner has selected a squad of twelve men from the V-12 navy men at the college to wear the Bearcat uniform in intercollegiate competition. The Bearcats will play three service teams and four college teams on a home and home arrangement.

Of the squad, only one has had previous college experience. The others played basketball in high school.

The squad members: Glenn Luyemes, Orange City, Ia. Jerold Borg, Stratford, Ia. Jay Brown, Mason City, Ia. Vernon Weldemeyer, St. Joseph. Gaylord Coleman, Redfield, Ia. Clifford Foster, Kirksville, Mo. John Hopp, Moline, Ia. James Kempkes, Pella, Ia. Arthur Broadbent, Ventura, Calif. Bill Roark, Anderson, Mo. William Moore, Glendale, Calif. Glenn Hettler, Englewood, Colo. Hopp played basketball at Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.

Home Schedule
Dec. 17.—Rockhurst.
Dec. 21.—Hutchinson, Kas., Naval Flyers.

Jan. 7. Parkville College.
Jan. 21.—Peru, Neb., Teachers.
Jan. 28.—Warrensburg Teachers.
Feb. 1.—Olathe Flyers.

Jan. 8.—Fort Leavenworth.
Games Away From Home
Dec. 9.—Hutchinson, Kas., Flyers.
Dec. 10.—Parkville College.
Jan. 18.—Rockhurst College.

Feb. 1.—Peru Teachers.
Feb. 19.—Fort Leavenworth.
Feb. 21.—Olathe Flyers.

MIAA Teams Will Not Play for Championships

H. R. Dieterich, chairman of the Maryville Teachers College Athletic Council, and Coach Ryland Milner attended the annual MIAA meeting in St. Louis over the weekend of December 4 and 5. All the schools of the conference were represented.

It was decided not to have any conference competition for league titles in any sports for the duration. However, some of the colleges, like Maryville and Warrensburg, will meet in competitive games.

The conference representatives took some action governing athletes in service when they return to school after the war.

Coach Frits Cronkite Presents 25 Lettermen

Coach Frits Cronkite, a graduate of the College and now coach at Central High School, St. Joseph, announces the following 25 letter men from his 1943 football squad:

Centers—Shelby Smith, Alvin Myers, Gus Hobbs. Guards—Ed Borkowski, Bob Mattill, Kenneth McFarland, Bill Johnston. Tackles—Don Cornelius, John Mahaffey, Norman Epstein, Jim Bleib. Ends—Bob Fraser, Marvin Palmer, Roger Stahlin, Bob Blankenship, Frances Houston. Quarterbacks—Bob Scarlett, Bill Bales. Halfbacks—Roger Grunwald, Jim Denver, Pete Heckel, Galan Radke, Bill Straub. Fullbacks—John Daly, Gus Sarris.

Bearcats Nosed Out by Park College 33 to 11

PARKVILLE, Mo.—The Park college Navy V-12 basketball unit came from behind to open the season with a 33 to 11 victory over the Maryville Teachers college here last night. The losers led, 20-13, at half-time.

Johnny Nelson was the Park star, caging seven goals and two free throws. His last goal came in the closing seconds of play to decide the issue. It was a push shot from the 20-foot line. Moore paced Maryville with three goals and three free tosses.

The Screwballettes, captained by Janice Grooms, won the girls' long ball tournament by defeating the Leaping Lizzies. The Screwballettes entered the tournament finals by virtue of a win over Adams' Fresh. The Leaping Lizzies won over the Victorettes to reach the finals.

The teams entered in the tournament and their captains were: Adams' Fresh, Faye Adams; Screwballettes, Janice Grooms; Leaping Lizzies, Roberta Mitchell; Fishers' Soph, Margaret Fisher; Victorettes, Lucille Cockayne; Seniors, Mary Giesken.

Said a printer, "I follow the news, and here is the reason I choose To fork out each day A part of my pay—It costs less to win than to lose!"

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.

Sports in Brief

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

HOT STOVE LEAGUE
Baseball's high commissioner, K. M. Landis, in a ruling last week, banned William D. Cox, former president of the Philadelphia Phillies, from holding any office in organized baseball. The reason given for this action was alleged gambling on Cox's part. Ever since Landis was installed as the czar of America's national pastime, he has held very rigidly to the rule that no one connected with gambling, in any way, will be allowed to have any connection with organized baseball. Cox's case is not the first in which Landis has taken steps to enforce this rule, and, according to Landis, the rule will continue to be enforced as long as he handles the destiny of organized baseball in this country.

Another item of interest to come out of the mid-winter meeting of the country's baseball magnates, was the announcement that Joe McCarthy had been signed as manager of the N. Y. Yankees for another three years. This means that old Marce Joe will be in the fight, at the helm of the World's champion Yanks, for another three seasons. McCarthy, the greatest manager in the game, has been instrumental in the outstanding success of the Yanks in recent years.

ALL-STAR
Putting their advantage of speed and height, to good use, the college all-star basketball squad was able to defeat the national professional

Men of V-12 Can Cook

(Continued from Page One)

After slicing the bread, spread one piece with soft butter and the other with rich, creamy peanut butter. Next, spread a very thin layer of mayonnaise over the peanut butter. Now peel and slice into quarter inch sections a large fresh tomato. Place a layer of tomatoes on top of the peanut butter and mayonnaise. Add a dash of salt and pepper, and cover with fresh leaves of crisp, green lettuce. Now the slice of buttered bread goes on top, and the sandwich is complete.—G. W. E.

How to Roast Chicken.
The method I use in roasting a chicken is going to make you think you would not like it when I finish describing it, but if you did not know how it was roasted, you would think it the most delicious chicken you ever tasted.

This chicken must be roasted by a campfire. It is impossible to roast a chicken by my method on a stove.

The chicken is killed and bled. Then the entrails and all internal organs are removed immediately by slitting the breast and stomach of the chicken. The legs are cut off at the knees. The feathers are left on the chicken. The chicken can be washed thoroughly, taking great care not to get the feathers wet. Now the chicken, feathers and all, is packed with celery sprouts and tassels. A little salt may be sprinkled into the celery.

The chicken now receives an inch-thick coating of red clay mud directly over the feathers. It is then covered completely with red, glowing coals from the campfire. The chicken must not be allowed to remain the coals more than forty-five minutes. It is allowed to remain longer, the meat will become dry.

You will find that when the now baked mud is removed the feathers and skin of the chicken stick to it, and the chicken is now very clean.

A chicken cooked in this manner does not lose any flavor during the cooking. Try it sometime—it's delicious!—K. M. E.

"Absolutely the Perfect Hamburger"
First you set a piece of hamburger, a little larger than the bun and about one-half inch thick, on a hot skillet to fry. While the meat is frying, slice a bun and butter it very heavily. Place the bun on a platter near the stove where it will get very warm. Now turn the hamburger over. Next cover one side of the bun with peanut butter and place it back on the platter.

As soon as the hamburger is very well done, place it on the bun. Then smear catsup, mustard, and steak sauce in consecutive layers on the hamburger. Now put the bun together and replace the bun on the hot platter for approximately five minutes. This will allow the sauce to soak through the sandwich. Next, remove the top of the bun and insert a few slices of pickle. It is now ready for serving. This hamburger sandwich should be served with a glass of ice-cold milk. It is absolutely "the" perfect hamburger sandwich.—B. G.

How to Make Hunters' Stew
The simplest and easiest meal to prepare while in the woods is hunters' stew. The ingredients may vary and not change this wonderful meal. The stew must be prepared in the right way, or all of its taste will be lost.

First, boil a pot of spring or creek water over a flaming hot bed of coals. After the water is boiling, drop in a considerable amount of meat. If near a creek, several large frog legs will do; if in the woods, a squirrel will serve the purpose. Let the meat boil for about fifteen minutes and then add carrots, onions, potatoes, and—if a cornfield is near—an ear or two of corn to add to the

champions to the tune of 35-31, in Chicago, a week ago Friday. This victory made it four straight victories for the college boys over the professional champs in their annual meeting. The all-stars lineup included such stars as Illinois' Ken Menke, Art Mathison, and Jack Smiley; John Mandle, Oregon State; Bob Faught, Notre Dame; and Otto Graham, Northwestern. The professionals, however, were not without stars. Their lineup included such Negro stars as Dolly King, Puggy Bell, and Jack Clayton. Although the stars were never headed they were forced to stall through the last two minutes to protect their slim four point lead.

FITTING CLIMAX

The selection of Otto Graham as the best all around back in the Big Nine was the fitting climax to the career of one of the Big Nine's most versatile athletes. Graham is not only one of the best football players in this section, but is also a crackerjack of a basketball player, being among the scoring leaders in the Western Conference for the last two years. As if these accomplishments were not enough, Graham has been near the top in the Big Nine batting race for the past two baseball seasons. In our opinion Graham truly deserved the honor accorded him last week. We are sure it will be a long time before the Mid-west produces an athlete of the all-around ability of Mr. Graham.

flavor. Stir the mixture with a green stick, and then let the stew cook for at least two hours. When the stew has been cooked, pour the soup and ingredients out together into your kit and enjoy a delicious meal.—B. R. R.

For a "Scrumptious" Snack

If you are hungry, fry potato egg. An egg or two, a boiled potato, a small onion, and seasoning will do all that is necessary. Cut your boiled potato in small cubes; place in frying pan, slightly greased with butter, and allow to brown. Then add your onion, chopped up very fine, and allow to fry for a minute on a low blaze. Now break the eggs over the pan and mix all the ingredients; season the mixture to your own taste. After cooking for two minutes over a medium fire, the potato egg is to be served with hot buttered toast and coffee for a scrumptious snack.—J. S.

How to Make Lefse

The Christmas season is never quite complete for a good Norwegian unless he can enjoy at least one meal of lefse. Many Americans confuse lefse with other types of baked cake, such as potato cake. Lefse requires a certain amount of skill in making before it will be a tasty cake that it should be.

First you must have a rolling pin that has been notched so it will make little holes in the dough when rolling it. The dough is a mixture of one sifter of flour, about a tablespoon of salt, a teaspoon of baking powder, a half cup of sugar, and enough milk to make a good dough.

When the dough is properly mixed, take enough of the dough on your rolling board to make a flat cake about fifteen inches in diameter and roll it till it is about three-sixteenths of an inch thick. This will be a rather large cake, but having it smaller wastes too much time.

This cake is then baked on the top of a wood stove. There should be a very small oak fire in the stove, and the cake is placed right on the stove surface. When the top of the cake is full of bubbles, it should be turned and it will have a very light brown on the side that has been next to the stove. It requires about two minutes of baking on each side. When the cake is finished, it should be placed on a table covered with a white cloth and allowed to cool.

When it has cooled, it becomes a brittle cake which does not appear a bit tasty, but preparations are not complete. Then you must place the cake in a dampened cloth until it becomes soft and pliable. Then butter it well and spread on an ample amount of sugar and roll it into a nice roll about an inch and a half in diameter and fifteen inches long. Now you have the best cake that you ever set your teeth into. I have yet to meet anyone that has not agreed with me after tasting properly prepared lefse.—A. F. M.

Mrs. Wolfgang Edelman, the former Mary Ellen Eldline, spent Thanksgiving week-end with her parents. She returned to her home in Wichita, Kansas, the following Monday.

Miss Marjorie Campbell, former student of the College, spent a week end recently in Maryville visiting her parents. She is attending a school of mortuary science in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oletus Seitz visited their daughter, Meiba, Saturday, December 4.

The Grinnell Scarlet and Black is the oldest college newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

Out-of-School Youths Organize Farm Club

Twelve out-of-school farm youths, knowing they are on the production line, have organized the Victory Farmers of Nodaway county. They will meet for three hours every other Wednesday night at the Horace Mann school.

R. T. Hubble, director of vocational agriculture at the Horace Mann school, is the adviser to the project. The programs will consist of pictures, discussion and recreation. Tonight, they will discuss "Nodaway County's Production Goals for 1944."

The adviser says every boy is in the field working on a farm and that other subjects they will study are: 1944 Farm Outlook, How To Feed Beef Cattle for Profit, Subsidies on Milk, Financing the Farm Business, Farm Labor and Labor Saving Devices, Hybrid Corn, Balanced Farming, Rationing Meats, Vegetables, Farm Power, and Farm Sanitation.

Boys attending the organization meeting were: president, James Stiens; vice president, Gaylord Jensen; secretary-treasurer, Madison Fannon; reporter, Lester Workman; Loren Workman, Eugene Piel, Dale Fannon, Donald Stiens, Robert Stiens, Ted Baker, Donald Walker and Francis Hefflin.

Contented Little Skunk Visits Morning Muster

You've heard about dogs holding up football games by running onto the playing field; and of mice causing a lot of trouble by making their appearance in classrooms; but what happened at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, adds a new story to the books.

The time was 6 a. m., one morning, and the place was the college field house where Marines and Sailors of the Gustavus V-12 Unit were assembled for regular morning muster.

Just as one of the chief petty officers was receiving the report of absentees, there was sustained, but obvious laughter among members of the front ranks.

Seeing no just cause for any laughter, the chief asked the trouble.

The members of the front rank just pointed, and there, watching the proceedings with interest from his position on the stage just behind the surprised chief was a contented little skunk.

Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual, and the observer showed appreciation by keeping his trade secrets to himself.—Pvt. Dick Hodgson, USMC.

The ROTC barracks on the Alabama Polytechnic campus boasts a paternal cake machine. Recently one of the barracks fellows dropped a nickel in the slot—and hit the jackpot! Much to his surprise, when he picked his bottled cake out of the delivery chute, another one followed it, and then another and another until 22 bottles in all had been delivered in rapid succession. Latest reports have it that further efforts and cajoling have failed to get a repeat performance.

Two Local Teachers Edit Social Studies Bulletin

Volume XI, Number 2, of Missouri Social Studies Bulletin, which has just come out under date of December, 1943, bears the names of Dr. Julian C. Aldrich as editor and Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth as associate editor. Both men are in the Social Science department of the College.

The bulletin is the official publication for the Missouri Council for the Social Studies. Dr. Aldrich is secretary-treasurer of the Council. Elsewhere in this issue of the Northwest Missourian is a copy of an article by Dr. Aldrich on "The Competent Teacher and the Education of Free Men." This is a digest of a paper given before the Missouri Council for the Social Studies at its fall meeting in St. Louis, November 5.

Mrs. Mark Clark, Wife of General, Shows Slides of Africa and Italy

(Continued from Page One)

ers as he needed. This telegram ended, "He is a great General, please advise us of his measurements."

Mrs. Clark mentioned in her opening statements that it was exactly nine months ago that she made her first public appearance, and admitted she was frightened to death. Since then she has been helping in bond drives throughout the country, doing all she can to hasten the day of victory.

She agrees that it is hard work and tiring, but believes it has compensations in accomplishment. Occasional amusing incidents make it fun as well. She recalled that after she had spoken in one mid-western town an old farmer ambled up to her and said, "Say, gal, I'll buy a \$5,000 bond if you'll give me a kiss." "Make it \$10,000 and I'll throw in a hug," challenged Mrs. Clark. The old fellow filled out a check for \$10,000 and he got his kiss and hug too.

County Superintendents Meet at College Two Days for Conference

(Continued from Page One)

est form of education, according to figures from the state department. Mr. Graham said that in following up the record of pupils of country schools it had been found that they led their classes when they went into high schools and that many valiant editors and salutarions in city high schools are from one-room rural schools.

The president of the College inserted the note that good country schools should remain and that by rationing teachers, just as sugar and oil are dispensed according to supply on hand, there could be enough good teachers. He explained that these good teachers could be distributed to a county according to its needs.

Mr. Leslie Somerville, in whose hands details of the conference were worked out, expressed himself as well pleased with the attendance and the interest shown.

Transportation by Land and Air Must Use Same Facilities

University Professor Says Cooperation Will Save Time and Labor.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(ACP)—Aircraft, like sea-going vessels, must make contact with solid earth at least at the beginning and end of their voyages, and out of that contact arises a host of new transportation problems, Dr. John H. Frederick, University of Texas professor of transportation declares.

Speaking before the Air Cargo Engineering Meeting of the Chicago Section of Automotive Engineers, recently, Dr. Frederick outlined some of the possibilities of co-operation between air and surface cargo transportation.

"The three important facilities involved in coordinating air and surface cargo transportation," Dr. Frederick explained, "are airports, handling equipment at airports, and pick-up and delivery services."

The lack of suitable airports was one of the primary factors retarding the expansion of air transport services in this country prior to 1941, he pointed out. What will be needed after the war will be a national system of airports with uniform geographical distribution, he said.

"The big advantage of air transport service are speed and frequency of service," Dr. Frederick said, "but the saving in air-transit time will be useless unless all ground handling equipment and methods are extremely efficient. Rapid loading and unloading between scheduled flights will be necessary."

Dr. Frederick scored the idea that either railways or motor transport systems should venture into the field of air transportation, pointing out also that it would not be necessary for the airlines to provide their own ground transportation.

"For any surface transport system to assume control of the airlines would be to indefinitely impede the development of air transportation," Dr. Frederick asserted. "The ground cargo system would naturally have a secondary interest in airlines."

The airlines will have the job of making contracts with ground cargo systems to pick up and deliver shipments to and from the airports, and the airports should provide loading and unloading facilities, he said.

"These Bonds," said a student, B. Wise
"Will bring about Hitler's demise,
And on the Pacific
We'll be so terrific
The Rising Sun never can rise!"

Oldest continuous university on the Western Hemisphere is the Colegio de San Nicolas founded in 1540 in Mexico.

For the first time in the history of Colby, N. H., Junior College, students are being enrolled in nursing and pre-flight courses.

Horace Mann News

Dean Addresses Boys Who Are Honored at Banquet

Dean J. W. Jones of the Teachers College faculty talked on the theme of team work and learning to work at the annual gridiron banquet for the Horace Mann high school Cubs. Players and their fathers were guests at this annual affair which celebrated an undefeated season for a "point a minute team."

Dean Jones pointed out in his talk on the place of athletics in the schools that boys now in the service are finding their athletic experience useful. He cited Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls who has a record of shooting down 26 Nip planes in defense of Henderson Field.

Foss was a farm boy who went to high school and played football, said Dean Jones. He went to college and played the game.

There, he said, Foss learned how to get along with whom he worked and the good old American football practice of "keeping in position." Foss did this very thing in the defense of Henderson Field, said the Dean. He had chances to shoot down Jap planes for personal glory, but he kept his formation together, continually circling the field and finally drove off the Japs.

Although the Horace Mann school plays 6-man football, the Dean said the roster looked as if it was an 18-man team, the number of boys listed on the squad.

Brice Hall, who played center on the team, was toastmaster. He introduced the speakers, including Capt. Jack Dieterich, who told about each member of the squad, and Coach H. R. Dieterich who made comments on the undefeated season.

Coach Dieterich said he filled three capacities this season, as coach, principal and dad of a player, due to the fact that coaches were not available at the school. It was thirty years ago he played his first football and 20 years ago that he coached his first team. The team this year and one other that played 11-man football were the best he ever coached, Dieterich said.

Squad members are Tom Townsend, Marvin Doran, Jack Dieterich, Brice Hall, Harvey White, Bob Dawson, Harlie Cassel, Robert and Roland Vulgamott, twins; Kenneth Shell, Melville Strong, Don Jackson, Gaylord Headrick, Oren Riley, Harry Haun, Don Cox, Don Donahue, Rex Van Camp and Paul Fisher.

Chickens for the baked chicken dinner were furnished by the football boys, most of whom live on farms within a ten-mile radius of Maryville. The dinner was prepared by college home ec girls under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Elliott and served by the Horace Mann home ec girls.

Said a cowboy named Texas La Grange,
'I'm buyin' these Stamps with my change,
'Cause each one's a slap
At a Nazi or Jap
Who threatens our home on the range!"

Seven 1943 Graduates Are in Armed Services

Seven boys of the class of 1943 are now in the armed services. Russell Babb, who was the first one to enter the service after graduation last May, is now in the signal corps and is located at Camp Crowder, in south Missouri.

Garland O. Headrick, Jr., is a member of a glider field artillery battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Dean Hackett and Vernon Couls are in the Navy and are taking their "boot training" at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Faragut, Idaho.

Herb Dieterich, Jr., is taking his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and will enter the Army Specialists Training Corps for engineering training after the completion of his basic training, some time this month.

Tommy Adams is in the air corps and reported to Shepard Field in Texas this week; while Marvin Tillman, who went into the Marines also reported this week at San Diego, California, for his basic training.

On December 5, the girl's ensemble sang a special number on the Woman's Day program at the Christian Church. The song was "Lift Thine Eyes." They were accompanied on the organ by Miss Margaret Baker.

The Knockouts defeated the Smith Victorettes to win the basketball tournament staged by the freshman and sophomore girls' gym classes.

In the consolation tournament the Lucky 7 won over the Cubettes and Basketeers to take the consolation prize.

Six teams were entered. The teams and their captains were: Lucky 7, Lois Thompson; Freddie's, Donna Owens; Smith Victorettes, Dorothy Smith; Cubettes, Mamie Wagner; Knockouts, Lucille Cockayne; Basketeers, Joan Schneid-er.

Directed by Mrs. Jack Garrett, the social science classes of Horace Mann presented an assembly, December 10, to advertise the three-week bond drive which began then. The assembly began with the presentation of the flag by a color guard of three Boy Scouts: Fred Seubert, Bill Stauffer, and Jack Price.

The rest of the program was as follows: "America, the Beautiful," sung by J. Dougan; a talk on "Our American Heritage," by Harvey White, representing the American history classes; a recording of "Ballad for America" as sung by Paul Robeson; "Our American Community," a speech by William Garrett, who represents the Citizenship class; a talk, "Our Continent," by Jack Dieterich, a representative of the geography class; a plea, "Let's Get in the Fight," by Zeta Conrad, chairman of the war stamp and bond committee. The assembly was closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

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